

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT SUPPER TABLE SERIES NUMBER CXVI.

A DIET FOR MENTAL DYSPEPSIA, AND A CURE FOR HYPOCHONDRIA, HYPOCHRIST, OR ANY COMPLAINT OF A HYPERBOLIC.

BY OUR SERIES EDITOR. ALMANAC AND DIARY.

SHORT METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS FOR THE WEEK.

April. Monday, 15.—Boston School Commissioners visit the city, are taken in charge by Colonel Lyle and the Fire Department. We suppose they were mistaken by the Colonel for "squirrels."

Latest from the Spirits.

The leading iron stores have been ordered to close, on account of their keeping Bars that are readily accessible to purchasers.

The stock of the principal officers has been confiscated, as it is proved that the people have been in the habit of getting their Glasses there.

The horizontal Bar and Tumblers will not be permitted at the Circus.

A shipmaster who takes "any Port in a storm," will be compelled to tell where he gets it.

Arrests have also been made of the man who was intoxicated with success, and the individual who was staggered by the result.

From Our Paris Correspondent.

PARIS, April 2, 1867.

Mr. Series Editor:—Yesterday I attended the Spring Opening of the Great Exhibition, and from the way things are thrown around you would think it had been opened with an eyster-knife. Everything was in pieces, and the Emperor very properly called it the Great Piece Exhibition. The jabbering and broken French around the American department has a counterpart in the broken China in the French Courts.

The Emperor and Empress merely walked around and presented it at the gate. The gendarme took it, looked at it, merely smiled, and handed it back to me, at the same time waving me out of the crowd. I was forced to stand back, but did not know what for. After while I again joined the line to the gate, and gain presented my illustrated season ticket. This time there was no smile on the gate-keeper's countenance, but beckoning a soldier with a hat entirely too big for him, handed me into his custody. My French being imperfect, I had some difficulty in attracting attention, but by adding muscular gymnastics to my vocal ones, I brought a few around me, when I showed an Englishman my ticket, who soon saw through the whole difficulty. It appeared the gate-keeper took my ticket as I handed it to him, and without turning it around saw

Letter from Valley Forge. We have been favored with the following letter from Miss Mary E. Thropp, which breathes the very spirit of spring:—



Valley Forge, April 15. To the Editor of The Evening Telegraph.— A single holiday snatched from school duties, and the beauty around my childhood's home, have induced me to pen a few lines to you this pleasant Saturday morning.

Winter and spring have met again; winter—grim, austere; spring—mild, benignant: was there ever so unsuitable a couple? So they seemed to think, for they struggled for mastery. Spring, like kindness, conquered; and winter, for the present, has departed. A fortnight ago, and the stern old Jotun, with his train of storms, reigned over the ice-bound earth in triumph. Now, as if by magic, spring is smiling over the land. The vast snow-mountain, stretching white and far, has been folded silently away, as by invisible hands.

Last evening the mild air and dried roads invited to a walk. How pleasant it seemed, after the long imprisonment of winter! The silver crescent of an unclouded moon gleamed in the western sky, accompanied by a single star. Below, "the last red glow of even" descended into dusk—earth, air, evening, all delightful.

This morning, the perfect fitness of the day, the purity of the air, breezy and sunny, make the house seem close as a cage. The temptation to stroll forth is irresistible. Blue-birds are darting hither and thither about the grape bower. The sober little wren is pecking at the old quince tree, near the garden wall. Hens are cackling, and roosters crow, occasionally, in the barnyard. The boys are burning brush in the garden. It don't signify; I must go, pencil and paper in hand, to the verandah outside the hall-door, at least. Ah, it is lovely! How like light, invisible bolts of cotton the wind blows against your cheeks, lifts your hair, and flutters in your garments! Oh, that it might refresh every piping invalid, as it refreshes me at this moment! These warm, soft winds, how useful they are, blowing the small tender leaves of the young buds into bloom, those of the willows, poplars, and early fruit trees more especially, at this season!

There is so much of the beautiful around that one scarcely knows, in attempting to describe, where to begin. Looking westward, I see the snow-white ducks and handsome drakes, splendid with the green, purple, and gold of their glossy feathers, sailing in a miniature fleet over the pond, basking in the wheat-field—the early wheat-field, which is brightening to emerald green in its far stretch even to the edge of the woods. Eastward, the neat white houses of Valley Forge, with one large factory (white also), look like a fleet of larger proportions on the borders of the lake-like stream, the glad, freed ripples of which are leaping and flashing in the sunlight for very joy at the deliverance.

Nearer, and round the house, stretches the garden. It does not take long to find out that lilacs, flowering-almonds, and May roses, in the sunny spots, are budding; to say nothing of the currant and raspberry bushes lining the garden wall, which looked so recently like upright bundles of dried sticks, now giving earnest, in the buds of their smooth, maroon-colored stems, of the pink and white delicacies in perspective.

Hark! how the birds are singing—a real outpouring of melody, untaught, spontaneous. Give me this in preference to every other; so glad is it, so heartsome, I never know a lover's lute in spring. Even the veteran ivy at the east end of the house is freshening, looking well pleased with himself and consort for having borne "the adversity of winter" so well. But look, there is life now in our oftentimes solitary road. Some school children are coming; three little girls in pink, green, and purple frocks, all pretty much of a size, not one of whom can be seven years of age, their arms interlaced about each other, and talking all three as fast as their little tongues can chatter. Hark! the middle speaker has the attention of her audience now. Listen:—

"Inty, minty, euty corn, Brier seed and apple thorn." "Inty, minty, euty corn," and now probably a breakdown; for there is a sudden laugh in choruses—such a laugh! clear and sweet as the trilling of birds in unison. They are gone now; hidden from sight by the garden wall. Blessings on the little happy hearts! God be with them, wherever they go. How I wish I could open every school-house door in your city, and give the pale, pent-up little ones a holiday here; transport them all to the green meadows and sunny uplands of the beautiful country, about our valley, this warm, sunny day! Ay, and I would open every door that caged human beings within four brick walls, and set them all free to go whither they would in the country; confident that, after a day spent with God's hand-maiden, Nature, they would go back to business again better in mind and body.

Ah! here comes old Mr. Pompus, fatter and more dignified than ever, to meet his man John, who has constituted himself the horse, in bringing home his master's new sulky. Mr. Pompus makes a stately bow, lifts his hat high above his head, and rolls out a round "good-morning to you," in passing. John stops on perceiving Mr. Pompus, holds the shafts with one hand, and removes his hat with the other. Mr. Pompus never permits his man to approach him with his hat on. This done satisfactorily, John advances again; Mr. Pompus "condescends to smile as he surveys the sulky, a smile betokening great inward satisfaction. It is pretty, certainly, notwithstanding its unsocial size, span now, its two large wheels glittering in the sun—but very small, I should think, for so large a man. So Mr. Pompus thinks, too, I imagine, for he stops John; and now John takes it up to the fence opposite, and rests his shafts on the topmost rail. What is the old gentleman going to do now, I wonder? Ah, I see, he is going to try it. He climbs up, gets in, seats himself. Gracious! what a summer sulky! Ah, in the twinkling of an eye! I never saw anything fly out so fast in my life. Poor old gentleman! he must be hurt, I fear, for he lies there flat on his back, in the middle of the road. Hark, listen! dear me! how he's swearing! There, he's getting up. I must go in now; if Mr. Pompus thought I had seen him perform at such a disadvantage, I should be out of his books forever.

Very respectfully, M. E. T.

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It was with great difficulty I got into the "Opening." None but season tickets were allowed, and we have to have ourselves photographed on our tickets. I had my likeness put upon my ticket, and it looked very well, for I am a little proud of my contour, so I had it in profile,



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